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#### AMERICA'S AT-HOME YEAR

wassenger traffic, in many places and sections unprecedented at this rails instead of trans-Atlantic liners and Europe's railroads. They are looking at their own mountains and landscapes instead of those of the Old World, and renewing the real-

to be a lesson in patriotism and ap- entails danger. preciation; a good thing for the years of the future.

#### THE IMMIGRANT CHILDREN

One lesson the war already has taught America is the need for greater efforts toward the actual assimilation of the immigrants that come to our shores. Many plans have been suggested for their more thorough Americanization.

One scheme, just worked out by the United States Bureau of Education in conjunction with the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Labor, is so simple that the only wonder is that it was not put into faction which insists that national effect long before this. That is the arrangement by which immigration officials are to report to school ofgrant children are headed, their names, so that they may be compelled to attend school.

Especially in Connecticut, Massa- land. chusetts, New York, and New Jersey, have many of these children estalked we see millions of Russians, "legitimacy." But Austria was ment in order as workers in factories so that they ered, for lack of ammunition, as if have grown up, in many cases, without even a knowledge of the language of their adopted land.

authorities to enforce compulsory education laws and will make it by misstatements of age.

In New Jersey, particularly, the sending of such lists practically will insure school attendance, because tion that modern war consumes, there the school appropriation de- even in limited operations, a trief pends upon the number of children dispatch from the French front taught. The school officials are gives an idea. It speaks, ulmost most zealous in rounding up every child of school age and compelling a comparatively small body of men attendance.

# WAY TO NATIONAL SAFETY

Charles J. Bonaparte has come very near to the true solution of getting this country into a satisfactory condition of military preparedness. artillery fire as mountains are razed His proposition is that the public cannot determine the size of the can be achieved only in the months army or navy; that it cannot decide and years before the call to arms; it what is needed; that its business is to say what it expects of each, and that after it has said it it is the business of the experts and strategists to determine how large, how apportioned, and how equipped the service must be to meet require-

Mr. Bonaparte sums up his own idea of these requirements as fol-

1. The navy should be in position to dispute command of the seas with any power save England on equal terms; this being necessary to prevent immediate invasion.

2. The army should be large enough

for purposes of invasion.

He leaves it to the strategists to decide whether Germany, for instance, could send an expedition of report officially what is taking place 100,000 or 1,000,000 men across the in the war zone, the real story day Atlantic. The difficulties of trans- by day is due to the enterprise of brother-in-law, Harry King, 1920 Calvert port service, of provisioning, and of American newspapers and the invading army, are for the experts to the war has been reported, one need ever may be the numerically practi-

cable force. All may not agree with Mr. Bonation is blindly, ignorantly groping water to save himself to write the Bridge at 2:45. o'clock and from that

that it should ask boldly for it and after the torpedo sank the battleleave to the authorities to determine ship. what must be done to get it.

ACCIDENTS IN INDUSTRY

Fatal railroad accidents usually cause great excitement and are folowed by recriminations of "soulless" corporations. Injuries to industrial and factory workers are widely advertised and they have been extensively tabulated. All this has given a too general impression that managers prefer to permit accidents rather than adopt precautions to protect life. In some conspicuous instances this has been The railroads report that they true. Notable among these was the have been doing recently a huge mismanaged New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

But no one has yet paid much attention to farm accidents. It comes The explanation is obvious. as a surprise therefore when the America's stay-at-home Bureau of Labor Statistics antraveling on American boats and are quite as costly in human lives real fighting and told well what they year, and people are doing their nounces that agricultural pursuits as the most dangerous industrial occupation, railroading. According to figures just issued, each of these fields is charged with 4,200 fatalidiscovering that they are as big and ties a year. Coal mining is far be- that "the way to Constantinople usable as Switzerland's; they are hind farming in fatalities, with only visiting their own seashore instead 2,600; and there is another gap un- campaign in the Carpathians seems of England's or Belgium's; motor- til building and construction work to have had the double purpose of

ization that this country is as beau- individuals can afford. The farmer fall over one another in haste to tiful as any, and that in recent will not be blamed for negligence join the entente powers. years it has acquired a vast mileage because of the high mortality rate. of roads which compare with any Neither should the corporation al- time General Pau was in the Balways be charged with carelessness kans, carrying on negotiations with America's at-home year is going for accidents in work that naturally the governments there. The Car-

country in more ways than the and employe alike are too careless the attempt of the Anglo-French Japan, especially to the gratification of merely economic one. It will save a of life. It is a strange phenomenon land forces, in co-operation with her military ambition. hundred million or maybe twice as that individuals will risk their lives much in tourist expenses that com- much more readily than they will monly go abroad, and it will give risk their property. The number of scending upon the Hungarian plains incentive to more at-homing in the fatal accidents in work now aver- there is small question that Rouages 25,000 at a conservative esti- mania would have made haste to mate. The injuries involve the disability yearly, for more than four ing in Greece and Bulgaria as well. weeks, of about 700,000 persons.

nothing to equal such carelessness of life and limb. Persons who think rabia and Roumania in the vanpeace means safety might go over guard, toward the Tchatalja fortifithese statistics carefully, and learn that there are some things just as dreadful, if not as spectacular, as

#### THINK OF 300,000 SHELLS!

In this country there is still a preparedness for defense against an attacking enemy is an incentive to war. It declares that if we were ficials of all cities for which immi- attacked when unprepared a million men, at the call of the President, would instantly spring into the field to supply our needed defense on

the British army in France -- after nearly a year of night and day ef- ing it. This simple expedient of the im- forts at preparation-restrained by migration officials will help school lack of ammunition from taking the offensive against the enemy at the very time, with a great part of his harder to evade school attendance troops engaged in butchering the Russians far away, he ought to be attacked in force.

As to the quantities of ammunicasually, of assisting the advance of with a hail of 300,000 shells! Think of it-300,000 shalls in little more than a skirmish!

When cannon must be as thick as muskets once were on a battlefield, road to Constantinople which goes when fortifications are sprayed with shells as Przemysl was, when intrenchments are blasted away with in hydraulic mining, preparedness is never possible to an adequate degree after the enemy who is prepared strikes.

# ALSO IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Henry Beach Needham is the secthe front to forfeit his life. The other, James Creelman, who died of disease, perished also in the line of duty. The deaths of these two, together with Elbert Hubbard and Patrick L. Jones on the Lusitania, J. Henry Kuehling to serve to emphasize the work which newspaper men are doing in reto permit the concentration quickly at any coastal point of a force of 50 per cent greater than the force which any other power could dispatch here at once of the force which any other power could dispatch here at once of the furnment was

story of the European war. While the governments at war would prefer that they themselves maintaining communications, which genuity of war correspondents. would determine the size of the in- With what nerve, as well as ability, estimate. What we need is the only refer to Jones standing on the deck of the Lusitania, almost on a level with the water, taking snap- Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M. means to prevent invasion by what- deck of the Lusitania, almost on a shot after snapshot of lifeboats being lowered; and of Ashmead Bartparte over the desiderata, though to lett standing close to the port bulkmost they will seem modest enough head door of the Majestic, a watch by any standard of defense. But he in his hand, scanning the torpedo. hits the nail squarely on the head taking the count of when it should Ohlo canal towpath is planned by the when he intimates that what the na- strike, and then jumping into the The hikers will assemble at Cabin John

On a battlefield of the civil war is

bright crops, another testimonial will be erected to the men of all nations who did their duty in this war as correspondents. And under the name of America there will be placed, among others, James Creelman, Henry Beach Needham, Irvin British Influence Alone Has Shrewsbury Cobb, Will Irwin, John Reed, John T. McCutcheon, Robert Dunn, Horace Greene, James O'Donnell Bennett, Frederick Palmer, Arnold Dosch, E. Alexander Powell, Arthur Sweetzer, and Karl H. von CHINESE IN BLUE FUNK Wiegand. And in these days of women's activities there may be the names of F. Tennyson Jesse, Grace Bearly, Alice Rohe, Louis Mack, and Jean Alcide Picard, who have seen

#### **UPHILL FOR RUSSIA**

There is an old Russian proverb goes over Vienna." The ill-fated ing through their own beautiful is reached with 1,800 fatal accidents. opening a route to the Austro-Hun-Most corporations are able to, and garian capital and of so impressing do, install safety devices that few the Balkan states that they would

> It is remembered that about that their fleets, to force the Dardanelles.

If Russia had succeeded in deoffer her army to the allies, bring-Then there would have been a rapid Europe, in times of peace, has movement of the Balkan forces, with Russians pouring through Bessacations, with the promise of the early fall of the Ottoman capital.

Russia's failure in the Carpathians and in Galicia renews the life of the ancient proverb. The Czars always have found Vienna intervening between them and their aspirations concerning the Balkans and Constantinople. There has been no cessation of Russia's efforts to dominate Balkania and insure for herself the succession to the Dardanelles since her successful intrigue with England which overthrew Austrian primacy in Europe's affairs and bestowed independence never again deceived on any matter gression in the Yangtse region. affecting the Near East, and has in a vast slaughter house. We see been constantly hostile to all Muscovite designs and activities affect-

When headed for Vienna, which Nawould soon be compelled to retire the cords which tie together the various parts of the Austro-Hunmillions of men to beat back the invasion that threatened to destroy two allies at one blow. By the triumph of his troops he has given has saved Austria-Hungary. The over Vienna is effectually blocked.

This is about the time of the year when the head of the family realizes the non-stretching qualities of our elastic currency.

The solution to the Mexican situation may turn out to be decidedly saline.

Altho' not a college graduate, the old man will take about eighty or ond American war correspondent at ninety degrees this month with the usual fortitude.

> Mr. Bryan hasn't indicated the colors of his forthcoming papers, but they should be blue.

# Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. Henry Kuehling will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Pohick Church-

yard, Fairfax county, Va. . Mr. Kuehling, following an illness of about two months with heart disease. died yesterday at the residence of his street. He was seventy-four years old. He was one of the founders of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Albertine King, daughter of the late Z. M. P. King.

Mr. Kuehling was a member of Bea-

# Wanderlusters to Hike Along Canal Towpath

A hike along the Chesapeake and for is an assurance of safety, and story of the scene just before and place will take to the towpath.

Forced Any Real Modification of Demands.

Three Groups of Opinion and Influence Surround President Yuan Shi Kai.

#### By OSCAR KING DAVIS.

PEKING, May 4.-Further consideraion of Japan's "modified" list of deif there is any real check upon Japan's ambition it is to be found in British in-

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say it would be found in Japan's fear of British action. The substantial alteration made in the demands in group three reveal this deference to the feelings of Great Britain

It will be recalled that this third pathian campaign appears to have group deals with the iron question, The whole moral is that employer been intended to synchronize with which is of such vital importance to to his admiration by a vigorous series of

#### Mine Ownership.

In the original document of January 18 this group was headed by a preamble which recited that Japanese financiers and the Hanyehping company have close relations at present, and that the two governments desired that "the common interests of the two nations shall be advanced."

Therefore Japan demanded that the Hanvehping company be made a joint concern; that no mines in the neighborhood of those owned by the comshould be worked without the company's consent, and that the company should have a general veto upon any enterprise "which, it is apprehended, may directly or indirectly affect the interests of said company

The sweeping effect of that demand has already been discussed. Obviously it would give Japan complete domination of the great Yangtse valley industries, in which British interests The Chinese negotiators protested and

argued that their government had no power over the Hanyehping company, which would enable it to give any such guarantee as was demanded. These pro-tests had little apparent effect upon the But British activity throughout China

was very much stirred up by this de-liberate invasion of the British sphere of influence, which Japan had specifically recognized in her original Anglo selves to bring the utmost pressure pos-

For Stock Control. "modified" demands contain a material reduction of group 3. The unlimited charter, with its absolute veto on competition, demanded in the first list, has now disappeared, and in place poleon twice entered, Russia per- of the two original paragraphs there is haps believed that Austria-Hungary set forth this comparatively mild de-

"The relations between Japan and the from the war. Russia knew that Hanyehping company being very inti-mate. if the said company comes to an agreement with the Japanese capitalists for co-operation, the Chincese governgarian empire can be severed, and was seeking to reach them with her bayonets. But Germany these no less bayonets. But Germany was no less convert the company into a state enterinformed, and the Kaiser dispatched prise, or confiscate it, or cause it to borrow and use foreign capital other than Japanese

That means that Japan now sets to work to obtain stock control of the com-pany-if she hasn't obtained it already And she has what might be termed at least a respite to Turkey, and the company has a contract for the supply of iron to Japan at a price less than

piy of iron to Japan at a price less than the cost of production.

With the company bound to use no foreign capital except Japanese, the natural operation of that contract will bring the concern into Japanese hands sooner or later. There is a small loophole, however, on which the Chinese have been congratulating themselves liberally.

It is the possibility that Chinese capi-

tal may be found to maintain the com-pany and pay off the debt to Japan, thus rescuing it from the grip of the wreckers and setting it free to secure new business on a prosperity basis.

Admittedly the Chinese are much be-ter in business then they are in diploter in business than they are in diplo acy and strife. If this scheme of their were based on the assurance that they would have to deal only with business men it might work. So much for group 3 and the Han yehping company.

# Leasing Coast Territory.

Group 4 in the original demands contained one of the best little jokers in the whole list. It was a simple and innocent thing in appearance—just what China would want. It was merely de mand that China agree with Japan that she would not alienate any territory along her ccoast, or island, bay, or harbor to any third power.

If Japan could only have got that agreement into treaty form her whole enterprise in China would have been largely accomplished.

So, in the "modified" list, group IV takes a more innocent form. "China to make a declaration by herself in accordance with the following principle: No part of China's coast, bays, harbors, or islands shall be ceded or leased to another power." she would not alienate any territory

which means that some time after the which means that some time after the protocol to result from the present nego-tiations shall have been concluded the Chinese government will make a solomn announcement to all the world that its territory is its own and none of it belongs to anybody else.

Now as to group V, which originally consisted of seven demands containing the meat of the whole matter, except for iron, and revealing the evidence of Japan's military ambition.

These demands includes the employment of "influential Japanese" as no-

# WORLD TOO BUSY TO Times Beauty Winner DIPLOMAS GIVEN 500 reported the civil war. Perhaps some day, when peace reigns over Europe and nature smiles with SAVE CHINA FROM Belle of Brilliant Ball HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS LOOTING Given Prettiest Girls Bryan Addresses Tech Students,

Nineteen Blackfoot Indians From Reservation in Montana Attend Dance-Appearing in Native Costume, They Provide Novel Feature-Chief, 100 Years Old, But Still Dances.

Ruth Purcell, the Washington beauty sent by The Times to the San Francisco Exposition, and there pronounced by judges the most beautiful girl in

men, prominent in the business and social circles of San Francisco, attended

A scturesque feature was a visit of neteen Blackfoot Indians, from the Blackfoot reservation, in Montana, who are with the Great Northern exhibit at Joker the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They appeared on the ball room floor in native costume, in charge of Chief Three Bears, who, though he is reputed to be more than 100 years old, in stately steps led the Indian dance, much amusement of the spectators.

#### Miss Purcell First.

Miss Purcell was the first to receive Three Bears, and he then was intro duced to the other beauties, giving vent probation. Miss Purcell has not yet decided

Miss Purcell has not yet decided military prison. Lime Point, and Pre-whether she will accept a position with sidio of San Francisco, the harbor forti-the Universal Film Company, which has fleations, and the wonderful redwoods of offered to make her a motion picture Blithedale. actress. But she readily posed for pic-tures with Three Bears. The aged Intire day at the exposition.

New Line of Attack.

clearly. It is:

It was, of course, merely in the inter-

GROUP V. Yangtse Railways. (By an exchange of notes).

cing by loan the wuchang-ritualing-Nanchang railways; the Nanchang-Hanchow railway, and the Nan-chang-Chaochow railway, if it is clearly ascertained that other powers

have no objection, China shall grant the said right to Japan.

cing by loan the Wuchang-Kiukian-

Nunchang railway: the Nanchang-Hanchow railway and the Nan-chang-Chaochow railway, the Chi-nese government shall promise not

to grant the said right to another foreign power before Japan comes

which is heretofore interested there-

(By an exchange of notes).

The Chinese government agrees that no power shall be permitted

to establish along the coast of Fu-

station for military use, or a nava

base; nor will any other installa-

The Chinese government further agrees that China will not use for-

eign capital to put up by herself the above mentioned establishments or installations.

One Demand Omitted.

Mr. Lu. the minister of foreign affairs,

1. The Chinese government shall,

whenever in future it considers this step necessary, engage numerous

2. Whenever, in future, Japanese subjects desires to lease or purchase land in the interior of China for es-

ablishing schools or hospitals, the Chinese government shall forthwith

give its consent thereto.

3. When a suitable opportunity

arises, in future, the Chinese government will send military officers to Japan to negotiate with Japanese military authorities the matter of estibations.

purchasing arms and that of estab-lishing a joint arsenal.

Mr. Holki, the Japanese minister, stat-

As relates to the question of propa-

gating religion (Buddhism), the same shall be taken up again for negotia-

Observe that this contains six of the

original seven demands. The one omit-ted is that regarding joint police super-

vision throughout China. The Japanese withdrew that and inserted it in the

South Manchurian group, where the Chi-

nese agreed to it. It now appears as Ar-ticle VIII. in Group II. In the two Yangtse valley paragraphs

Japan covered her original demands quite satisfactorily. She binds China not to dispose of any concessions there to any

other power, and if she can settle the matter with Great Britain the way will

Japan will presently have "numerou

influential" laval subjects of the Mikado "advising" the Chinese government on matters political, financial and military.

Moreover these will be "effective advisers," not the common or garden variety who now swarm around Peking,

drawing comfortable salaries and ac-casionally making a suggestion which

be open to her to work her own swe will unhampered in the neart of China

kien province, dockyards, a

stated as follows:

Japanese advisers.

tion in future.

an understanding with the power

B. As regards the right of finan-

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Miss dian seemed much interested in the proceedings and adopted a fatherly atitude toward the Washington beauty that amused the spectators.
The Indians' blankets, and long head dresses, lent an added touch of color to

most brillant scene. All of the sixty America, was the belle last night of one of the most brilliant balls held in the city of the Golden Gate this year.

The ball, in honor of the beauties from various sections of the United States, was given by the Manx Hotel manager, ment. Chester Kelley, the manager, acted as host. Many prominent young men, prominent in the business and corts.

a most brilliant scene. All of the sixty beauties first public address there since his resignation as Secretary of State. Only once did the former Secretary touch one politics or international relations. "If the time ever comes when the dress and she wore a black hat with two wings. With George Fisher, of the San Francisco Chronicle, she led the grand march, the other beauties from various States following with their estates of the sixty presignation as Secretary of State. Only once did the former Secretary touch one politics or international relations. "If the time ever comes when the dress and she wore a black hat with the same prominent in the business and she wore a black hat with the same prominent in the prominent state. The same prominent is the prominent state. The same prominent is the same prominent state. The same prominent is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is the same prominent state. The same prominent state is same prominent state. The same prominent state is same prominent state. The same prominent st

Each dance was named for one of the companies producing under the Univer-sal banner. Some of those listed were waltz. Universal Special two-step.
Laemle two-step. Bib U waltz, Animated Weekly two-step, Victor waltz,
Joker two-step and the Imperial. Climax of Great Day.

The ball marked the climax of one of the greatest days the girls have spent since leaving Chicago. It included much to the a trip to Talalpais and Mulr Woods, situated just north of the Golden Gate. within a distance of less than two hours ride from San Francisco.

Though but helf a mile in height, this mountain commands a view of the mountains, bay, and ocean which magnificent. From this height beauties caught a glimpse of harbor shipping, Alcatraz island, United States military prison, Lime Point, and Pre-

concessions for three railways in the Yangtse valley to Japanese, although such concessions are now held by British or other interests; prior consultation of Japaneses, control of Japaneses, although the control of the co Moreover, Japan will have all the of Japan in case foreign capital is needed for railway and harbor works, including dockyards and a naval base, in the province of Fukien, and the "schools and hospitals," but nothing is "schools and hospitals," but nothing is ight to Japanese to propagate religious said as to what kind of schools and

> hospitals, or as to the number of such establishments.

trong men about him, and none in of support that is necessary if China is to emerge from this crisis with credit to herself and her independence and integrity unmarred. And as for forcign support, there simply is none, and has been none. The rest of the world is huss.

# FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings and Entertainments to Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

# Teday.

Annual encampment, Spanish War Veterans Pythian Temple, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Anniversary celebration, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Arcade ball room, 8

Field day, Boy Scouts, at Patterson tract, neur Gallaudet College, 2 p. m. Annual picnic, Burnside Post, G. A. R., at

Meeting District Suffrage League, People's Forum, Eighth street and Market square, outing, Relief Association of the Annual outing, Relief Association of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, Washington Rallway and Electric Company, Chesapeake Beach, all day. Lawn party, St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., 718 D street southeast, S. p. m. Outing, Milton School of Stenography and Typewriting, Annapolis, all day. National Union—Joseph Henry Council, Cen-

sus Council. Odd Fellows-Drill and degree rehearsal, Pa-

# Amusements.

triarchs Militant.

and evening.

National—"The Serenade," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poli's—"The Little Millionaire," 2:20 and 5:20 p. m. Columbia—"The Eternal City." in motion Pennsylvania Street

Cosmos - Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

B. F. Keith's - Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Garden - Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Btrand - Potoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Crandall's - Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Gien Echo-Open-air amusements, all day

and evening.

Marshall Hall - Outdoor attractions, all day

and evening.

# Tomorrow.

Annual sermon to high school and college graduates, Brockland Haptist Church, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, \$ p. m. oint excursion, Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations to Colonial beach. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf at 9 o'clock. Saccalaureate sermon, to students of the Washington College of Law, St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, 11 a. m.

### Thinks U.S. Can Build Ship Cheaply as Private Firm

Warships can be built by the Governthe Chinese follow or not, as they please. What the Japanese advisers advise will go, and the Japanese govment as cheaply as by private concerns. in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Dantels, and through a new system of rnment will see to that all right, never accounting to be installed in navy yards These demands includes the employment of "influential Japanese" as political, financial and military advisers throughout China; the right of Japanese control or Japanese control or joint supervision of Japanese control or joint supervision of the police departments of certain "important" but not named cities in China; the purchase of a fixed proportion of arms and ammunitions. Never high the purchase of a fixed proportion of arms and munitions of war by China from Japan or the establishment of joint Sino-Japanese arsens in China; the right of Japanese control or joint supervision of arms and ammunitions. Never high the purchase of a fixed proportion of arms and munitions of war by China from Japan or the establishment of joint Sino-Japanese arsens in China; the right of Japanese control or joint supervision of arms and ammunitions. Never high the cost of the Government, every item of expense connected with the upkeep of the navy yards has been saddled on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government, leasanged on the alleged cost of warship construction by the Government is a fixed proportion of a fixed proportion of the Chinase of the supply of the Government is a fixed proportion of a fixed proportion of the Chinase of the supply of the government is a fixed proportion of a fixed proportion of the chinase of the supply of the government is a fixed prop after July 1, he hopes to demonstrate it.

Urging Them to Widen Social Service.

With William Jennings Bryan urging purils of McKinley to wider social rervice, P. T. Moran warning those of Business against "clock gazing," and the Rev. Jay Stocking advising graduates of Eastern against the use "pull," nearly five hundred students Washington high schools got th

diplomas yesterday.

Chief interest was centered in the exercises of McKinley's two-year class at the First Congregational Church last evening, because Mr. Bryan made his first public address there since his

#### Rings With Cheers.

The church auditorium rang with cheers at this sentence. But," he added, "Go 'But," he added, 'God grant that they'll never be called upon to die

for their country."
The rest of Mr. Bryan's address was a plea that the pupils realize that the opportunity for service to their fellow wider outside society than "The largest man," said Mr. Bryan "is the man who is interested in every, human being. The society of which we are a part is larger than any government. We have no moral right to take society that which we have not

Business High School's com mencement, held in the school audi-torium, P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged pupils to "make good on your first job."
Simplicity in dress and program
marked the exercises. Diplomas were marked the exercises. Diplomas were presented to 143 young men and women

who had taken the two-year course ty Mrs. Susle Root Rhodes, of the Board of Education. Ernest L. Thurston. Super-intendent of Schools, presided. The Rov. James A. McLain delivered the invoca-The school orchestra gave a musi tion. The school cal program.

The officers of the graduating class having the program in charge were: President, James C. Wilkes; vice president. ent, Annie C. Cromar; secretary

### Diplomas Presented.

At the McKinley exercises the di-plomas were presented by Henry P. Blair, president of the Board of Educa-tion, while Mrs. Efith Kingman Kern

presided. Scholarship awards were made to the

It was, of course, merely in the interest of the "equal opportunity" that Japan demanded the Yangtse valley railway concessions which China had already given to British concerns. Japan only wanted opportunity to be equal to Great Britain in that valley. But the text of the "modified" demands made a beautiful show of abandoning group V and its seven astrounding propositions.

No longer tild they demand that China should agree to these drastic articles and include them in a formal treaty with Japan. They chose a different line of attack. While they abandoned the form, they stuck to the substance, The full text of their "modified" group V shows the situation clearly. It is:

| Scholarship awards were made to the McKinley graduates as follows: Myles Scholarship awards were made to the McKinley graduates as follows: Myles further modified" demands of them before Japan negretient. But there may be some further modification of them before Japan negretient, But there is very small doubt here in Peking that she will be successful.

The Chinese have been in a state of blue funk. There are three distinct groups of opinion and influence around President Yuan Shih-Kai. One is for graduates, emphasized the necessity of particular treaty with Japan. They chose a different line of attack. While they abanded the form, they stuck to the substance. The full text of their "modified" group V shows the situation clearly. It is:

# IN PHILADELPHIA

Nickel Limit for Rides Now Costing 10 to 25 Cents Will Drive Out Cars.

PHILADELPHIA. June 19 .- Enforcement of an ordinance, further amended by councils' law committee, will drive the fitney out of business.

As it now stands, the ordinance, which will be reported to councils next Thursday for passage, fixes "nickel zones" for the jitney that, owners say,

will make operation profitless. For distances that fitney drivers now charge from 10 to 25 cents, a nickel will be the limit if the ordinance is passed. It is figured by jitney men that the cost of gasolene, general wear and tear and their time would be more than the amount of fares they could collect in

the given zones.

Particular attention was given by the committee to fare regulation on committee to fare regulation on Broad street, jitney men assert, because of the complaint of the Rapid Transit pany. E. T. Stotesbury and T. I ten appeared before the committee on Thursday to urge a curb on the litney traffic. They said the company is losing traffic. They said the company is losing \$3,000 a day because the iits are taking the "cream" of the traffic away from the Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets

lines. Other amendments to the ordinance fix a license fee of \$1 for each fitney operator; a \$50 annual license fee for each jitney and a bond of \$2,500 for each itney owner. Similar fees and bonds have been fixed in that part of the ordinance relating to the regulation of taxicabs.

# Car People Want Jitney Made Common Carrier

HARRISBURG, June 19.-Counsel for the Pennsylvania Street Railway Asso-clation have asked the public service commission to issue an order declaring that litneys must obtain certificates of public convenience from the commis-sion, post tariffs and schedules as other common carriers are required to do, and furnish \$5,000 bond for damages in case of accident.

Commissioner Ainey said that if jitney people consider themselves common carriers they ought to file and post their tariffs without further orders. Commissioner Pannypacker said be thinks there is a demand for jitney

Counsel for the street railways contended that fitneys were soliciting railway business, and asserted that sometimes, due to overcrowding, girls had to sit on laps of men. The contention was also made that litneys should not be permitted to parallel trosely routes set forth in charters.

# Torpedo Boat Destroyer